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—, Esq; at his Lodgings in — Street.



Should be extremely absurd, if in defending the present Administration I had Recourse to any of those Artifices which are so thick sown throughout the Libel which lies before me. I should blush, Sir, to advance such exploded Falshoods, such antiquated Calumnies against your Party, as he insolently

umps up against the Government, and vouches them as undoubted Truths. He will needs have the Funds to be a very dark and perplex'd Subject, and yet he undertakes to explain them so in the Space of two or three Pages, as to prove that from the Revolution to this Time, there has been a Succession of knavish Ministers, who have by Degrees rais'd the Price of Government to much more than its Worth; whence, if he durst speak true, it is plain he would conclude, that the People ought to make a thorough Change in respect to Ministers and Governors; for I cannot suspect that he has so little Regard for his Friends, as to desire we should have no Ministry, no Government at all.

In order to shew how honestly he has dealt with his learned Readers as to the Doctrine of the Funds, it will be necessary to proceed regularly from Step to Step; and this I am content to do, how troublesome soever it may be, that where there is any Colour of Argument your Doubts may be wholly taken away, and the Truth may appear what it really is, that the Nation has suffer'd less from Ministries than Oppositions.

I. He gives us this Account of the Revenue during the Reign of King William and the best Part of that of Queen Anne. In the First Year of our Deliverer the old Establishment of £1,200,000*l.* was voted sufficient for the Support of the Crown in time of Peace. But Ireland being then to be reduc'd, and France to be humbled, extraordinary Supplies were demanded and granted, to the amount of four, five, and six Millions annually, which were levied at such an extravagant Interest, and by odious and delusive Projects, that, when the two Kingdoms were united, England was already in Debt, 17,762,842*l.* 17*s.* 3*d.* halfpenny.—It is plain that we give Credit to this Detail of the Management of Publick Affairs, we must condemn in the Grose, all the Ministers employ'd by King William and Queen Anne, during the Space of twenty Years; and must suppose throughout the whole Administration they acted very wickedly, or very weakly; which, methinks, is no great Compliment to many of the noble Persons descended from those Ministers, some of whom certainly deserved better at this Author's Hands. But the Facts are false; the Ministers were not to blame, they acted as well as the Circumstances of the Times would allow, and did as much for the Service of the Nation as the Temper of the Nation would permit. They might have done more indeed, if the People had been united; and considering they were not so, it is really a Wonder that they did so much.

In the first Place give me Leave to observe, that this Author himself shews there was no Intention to gratify King William with an extravagant Revenue. He owns, that King James II. had 1,855,436*l.* 14*s.* 9*d.* halfpenny, and that our Deliverer was reduc'd to the old Establishment of £1,200,000*l.* Let me next take Notice, that the War he talks of so coolly, was a War of absolute Necessity; we fought for our Lives and Liberties, and yet such a Spirit there was in the Nation, that the real Expence of the War durst not be avow'd; and this was the sole Occasion of our first running in Debt somewhat more than two Millions. But then I must not forget, that this was far from being all, that the Expence of the War exceeded the Grants made by Parliament when that Time. No; had we run in Debt so much, it would have amounted to between four and five Millions; but the King, by the Advice of his Ministers, gave upwards of two Millions and a Half out of the Crown Revenues to the Service of the War, which kept the Debt within Bounds, and shews how little it was the Desire of the Administration to contract or to increase it. As for the growing of the Debt from that Time, it was far from being a voluntary Act; as appears by the Grants given by Parliament, which did not fall greatly short of the current Expences of the Years for which they were given. Yet in the four last Years of the War the unavoidable Losses upon Guineas, Clpr Money, Revenue, and Discount on Tallies, swell'd the National Debt to six Millions. If, in such a perplex'd Situation,

Private Persons made Advantages of Publick Necessities, it is very unjust to make this the Act of Ministers, who, as the History of those Times shew, did all they could to prevent it; and who are no more justly charg'd than Solon was among the Athenians, who having calculated a Scheme for restoring Publick Credit, was libell'd for the Advantages made by some of his Dependents.

With respect to the Second Part of the Charge it must be consider'd, that we were then engag'd in a long, a bloody, and expensive War, and that the Ministry, by their surprizing Skill, found Ways and Means to maintain that War, without subjecting the People to excessive or intolerable Taxes; nor is there any Thing in its Kind more admirable than that the Godolphin Ministry should be able to raise upwards of fifteen Millions for the Service of the War, without taking up at any extravagant Interest, or paying extraordinary Premiums. It is true they had not so much Trouble given them by the Opposition as the Ministry had in the former Reign; but it is likewise true, that it would have been impossible for them to have supported the Government, and have carried on the War, if they had tax'd the People to the full, in order to have rais'd the Supplies within the Compass of the Year; and of this their very Enemies were so sensible, that in a famous Pamphlet printed in 1710. call'd *Faults on both sides*, it was assert'd, that a moderate general Excise added to a just Land-Tax woud do all, and that there was a Necessity for us to come to it at last, or ruin ourselves by going on in the borrowing Way. But this was an Expedient propos'd by Tories, and on the Prospect of a Peace, the Whig Ministry during the Heat of the War durst attempt no such Thing, but were compell'd to act as they did, and shew'd their Wisdom and Dexterity by serving the Publick effectually, the only Way in which the could be serv'd.

Before I leave this Subject I must remark, that the Conduct of both Ministries was examin'd, and justified in Parliament, even after the Persons concern'd in them were out of Power, and when their Enemies had all possible Opportunities of making good the Charges they had brought against them, by which they had rais'd a popular clamour strong enough to ouz them of their Places, but were as incapable of justifying their Accusations by Proofs as if the same thing was to happen again they would be now; for it appeared upon the strictest Enquiry, that the Burden of the national Debt was owing to the Circumstances the Nation was in, and that these Ministries were no farther instrumental in loading the Publick, than by so managing Affairs as to gain it, a ready and extensive Credit.

II. It is mention'd as Matter of Crime, that in the Year 1716 the publick Debts were not less than £1,000,000*l.* all Items included.

I cannot tell how this is to be applied to the present Administration; certainly it was a great Misfortune for Persons to enter on the Management of publick Affairs when the Nation was under such a Burthen, but nothing can be more unreasonable than to fix an Imputation of Guilt, from the Largeness of the Publick Debt, on such as had no Hand in contracting it. There are Inconveniences, there are Difficulties peculiar to every Age, to every Government, which, as the Author says, might be inconceivable to their Fathers, and incredible to their Children. But what of all this? Ministers surely are not culpable for not living in better Times, but for making the Times they live in worse than they need. The plain Meaning then of your Author's Observation is this: He would fain fright the People with the terrible Sound of Fifty-one Millions of National Debt, and thereby intinuate a Prejudice against all Ministries, the better to run down the present. But, Sir, I have in some measure shewn this already to be very unreasonable in respect to former Ministries, and as to the present the thing speaks itself. They are not to be blam'd for a Debt contracted several Years before they came into Power; they are not to be condemn'd for endeavouring to serve their Country, while the labour'd under this heavy Load; nay it ought always to be remembered in excuse of any Faintness or Relaxation in their Conduct, that they had such a National Misfortune to struggle with. I am affain'd to trouble you so long on so plain a Topick, but the Artifice of your Orator obliges me to it. I shall conclude with putting you in mind, that such Insinuations have an odd Appearance at present; for are not your Friends ready to undertake the Burthen of the Administration with a Publick Debt of Forty-six Millions? — Or is there any Secret in this Business? — I hope among your new Projects for making yourselves and the Nation easy, the first will not prove a general Sponge.

III. But from 1716 to 1740, notwithstanding the suppressing the late Rebellion and the long Continuance

of Peace, the Debts of the Nation Dec. 31, 1740, amount'd to 45,945,946*l.*

Here the single thing to be proved is according to Custom taken for granted. It ought to have been made manifest, that a greater Discharge of the National Debts had been practicable; and this is supposed, not only supposed, but Abundance of Falsities, indubitable Falsities suggested, in order to make that Supposition probable, 1. The Account is stated from the Year 1716, as if this Administration had continued in Power, and was accountable for every thing done since that time; whereas in truth nothing relating to the Revenue ought to affect them before 1722. — 2. It is expressly said, a profound Tranquillity ensued after the suppressing the Rebellion; which is another Impression, for in 1717 we broke with Sweden. The next Year we fell upon the Spaniards. In 1719 we made a remarkable Expedition to Tigris; and in 1720, we did not indeed make a new War upon Foreigners, but we did upon each other by the famous South Sea Scheme, which all the World knows hurt and impoverish'd us more than the last General War. We all know too, that these things cannot be charg'd on the Honourable Person this Libel is meant to injure, or his Friends; nay we all know, that they are solely chargeable on the Patrons of this Libel, who probably brought this Charge to exonerate themselves — 3. As to the Shaking Fund, the sole probable Scheme that was ever offer'd for paying the National Debts, it is by them allow'd to be the Minister's; and at any time it has been diverted from the Purpose for which it was at first intended, it has been to ease the People, to prevent new Taxes and new Officers, or new Debts and new Incumbrances, and was therefore a right Measure on the Principles by them laid down. — 4. In the Course of near Twenty Years Management of Publick Affairs, the Ministry have never been free from an Opposition, have been always embarrass'd at home, and in consequence thereof often threaten'd from abroad; Excuses infinitely preferable to any that could be made by the Bolingbroke Ministry, who, during Four Years that they held the Reins, plunder'd and ran the Nation in Debt some Millions. — 5. It is too notorious to be denied, that the present Ministry at their Entrance restor'd Publick Credit by their own Reputation with the People; that ever since they have been in Power, they have maintain'd the Publick Credit beyond all Example; that the Interest of Publick Securities has been considerably reduc'd, and yet Foreigners have been content to purchase them, at a high Price; that it is far less extraordinary, little more than Five Millions should be paid off in Eighteen Years, than that between the Union and the Year 1716, our Debts should increase upwards of Thirty-three Millions, as it is stated in this Pamphlet, which admits, that the present is the only Ministry that ever propos'd attempted, and succeeded in paying any Part of the publick Debts. To all which I must add, that even now, our own War with Spain and the perplex'd State of Europe have had little Influence in abating Publick Credit, tho' a large Number of the Publick Creditors are Malcontent, and that nothing can affect it but the Apprehension of a Change. These things consider'd, Sir, I would be glad to know, what there appears worthy of Death or of Bonds, or upon what Principles, if you condemn this Administration you will acquit any that shall come after?

I am, S I R,

Your Friend and Servant,

N. L.

H O M E P O R T S.

Falmouth, Jan. 16. Wind S. W. and blows very hard Since my last arriv'd the Mark Anthony, Beauvoir, from Calais for Rochelle. The outward-bound Ships and Packets remain as per last. — There is just now a large Ship come to Anchor in our Road; the Wind blowing so very strong, no Boat can get off to her, so can't tell what she is.

Plymouth, Jan. 17. Since my last came in the Priscilla, Carter, for Barbados; the Harpooneer, Hayden, for Madira and Barbados; and the Benjamin, Pidgeon, with Stores for Gibraltar; all from London.

Poole, Jan. 18. Sail'd the Nazareth, Bennet, for London Corn or Cowes for Madira; and the Elizabeth, Mills, for London.

Dover, Jan. 19. Wind S. W. Came in the Betty, Smith, from Topsham for Amsterdam; the John and Mary, Harding, for Lyme, and the Augustus, Wilkinson, for Portsmouth, both from London. Sail'd the Philip and Mary, Granger, for Scarborough; the Edward and Mary, Bradford, the Thomas and Mary, Thompson, the Prosperous, Beale, and the Dove, Winstone, all for Rotterdam. Arriv'd



Arriv'd the Triton, Rediard, from Lisbon in 14 Days, and the London, Brant, from New York in a Month.

Deal, Jan. 19. Wind W. S. W. Came down the Shafesbury, Booley, for East India; the Bonets, Hammond, for Jamaica; the Expedition, Spencer, for Gibraltar; the Charming Molly, Meldrum, for Falmouth; the Dispatch-Tender, Sherwell, and the Trinity Packer, Colewell, both for Portsmouth; and the John and Elizabeth, Finch, for Shoreham. The Men of War, India Ships, and Outward-bound remain as per last.

Gravesend, Jan. 18. Paid by the Don Carlos, Diggs, from Leghorn, and the Endeavour, Gregory, from Jamaica.

Arrived

At Whitehaven, the Lark, Behn, from Virginia in seven Weeks.

At Lisbon, the Benjamin, Keith, from Cork.

At Leghorn, the Neptune, Painter, and the Falmouth, Skinner, from Falmouth.

LONDON, January 21.

They write from Weymouth of the 18th inst. that on the 14th, about Seven in the Morning, came on shore on Portland Beach, the Righter of Rotterdam, Vellom Brush Master, from Sharrant, loaded with 100 Pieces of Brandy, 80 Hogsheads and 40 Half-hogsheads of Wine; that the Master and Crew were all sav'd, but the Ship and Cargo in great Danger of being lost.

The Amity, Matthewson, bound from London to Dublin, was lately lost on Holyhead, and the Mate drown'd.

The Poll for Knight of the Shire for York stood,

For Mr. Turner For Mr. Fox

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| First Day, | 1020 | 712 |
| Second Day | 2604 | 1844 |
| Third Day | 3680 | 2921 |
| Fourth Day | 4285 | 3830 |

We hear that the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Limerick will be chosen Member of Parliament for Tregony in Cornwall, in the room of Thomas Watts, Esq; deceased.

Sir John Fortescue Aland, one of the Judges of the Court of Common-Pleas, lies dangerously ill at his Seat in Essex.

The Lord Chief Baron Probys, who has been dangerously ill for some Time past, is on the mending Hand.

Yesterday Edward Hicketts, Servant to Mr. James Randall a Master Lighterman, was knock'd over-board as he was going thro' London-Bridge, by which unhappy Accident he was drown'd.

High Water this Day } Morning | Evening
at London-Bridge. { 10 19 | 10 52

Bank Stock, 135 5-Sths to 1-half. India, 158 1-half. South Sea, Nothing done. Old Annuity, 111 1-half. New ditto, 111 1-half. Three per Cent. 100. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, 59. Royal Assurance, 89. London Assurance, 11 1-4th. African, 10. India Bonds, 3 l. 14 s. to 12 s. to 14 s. Premium. Bank Circulation, 3 l. Premium. Salt Taliies, Par. English Copper, 3 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto, 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Million Bank, 113. Equivalent, 110.

Bank, January 15, 1741.
W^Hereas Information has been given at the Bank, That JOHN WAITE, their late Cashier, was seen lately at a certain Inn some Distance from London; and it being supposed that he is about to make his Escape out of the Land, This therefore is to give Notice to all Captains, Masters of Ships or Small Vessels, Fishermen, Innkeepers, &c. That whoever shall apprehend and secure the said JOHN WAITE, to be dealt with according to Law, shall receive of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England Three hundred Pounds, over and above the Two hundred Pounds offered in former Advertisements, in the Whole FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS.

David Le Gros, Secretary.

N. B. The said JOHN WAITE is about Forty-one Years of Age, and about Five Feet Eight Inches high, well set, round visag'd, small grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye-lashes, and of a most remarkable fresh Complexion, but travels somewhat disguised.

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A Course of Anatomy and Physiology; in which the Animal Oeconomy will be explain'd, and the Principles of Physick illustrated by proper Lectures on the Solids and Fluids of the Animal, the Actions of Medicines, Eruptions & Concretions; and the Art of Midwifery;

By J. NICHOLLS, M.D. G.M.L.S.

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